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Huge crowd for debate

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County residents peppered their federal candidates with questions on everything from environmental policy to F-35s to proportional representation to access to information at a candidates' meeting Monday night.

Hundreds packed the ballroom at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre to overflowing, with some taking in the proceedings from the adjacent hallway.

Organized by CARP and moderated by Jim Blake, the event was attended by Green candidate Bill MacCallum, Liberal candidate David Marquis, the NDP's Mike Perry and Conservative contender Jamie Schmale.

The first question of the night asked candidates what needed to be done to turn Canada back into a kinder, gentler, out-reaching country.

MacCallum, a math and science teacher, explained the Green Party planned to introduce a guaranteed livable income for all Canadians, so that everyone could live above the subsistence level.

"Currently, we have a hodge-podge of programs," he said. "We would ensure that no one would slip through the cracks."

He added the Green Party would take in more Syrian refugees than being accepted by the Harper government.

"What we need in this country is a Prime Minister that actually talks to the premiers and territorial leaders and has a better relationship on the world stage," said Marquis, a farmer and small business owner, to a throng of applause.

Marquis also referenced the seven per cent tax cut the Liberals are touting for what they define as the "middle class."

"People are becoming poorer or richer in this country, and we have to refocus that," he said.

Perry, a lawyer, social worker and executive director of the Kawartha Lakes family health team, said he wanted to see civility restored to the House of Commons.

"So we can have reasonable minds that differ and still talk to each other," he said. "So we can have a question period where questions are asked, respectfully, and even answered. I think it starts at the top, civility and treating each other well again."

Schmale, a former radio journalist and executive assistant to MP Barry Devolin, explained why he thought Canada was one of the greatest countries on earth.

"Just this past July, a survey was published by a very reputable

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Milestone in sight for Terry Fox committee

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Just call Minden the little engine that could ... and can.

The Terry Fox Run in Minden drew near record numbers with 286 participants and volunteers who helped to raise \$15,906 (as reported to the Terry Fox Foundation this past Sunday).

The event's chairperson Diane Peacock is always amazed at the support and can't say enough about the community that brings in comparable money totals to larger centres like Peterborough with its \$18,000 and Aurora with its \$22,000.

"When you compare ... the people here are amazing," she said.

Peterborough has more than 100,000 people while Aurora has more than 50,000 people.

When she called the Terry Fox Foundation this past Sunday to report her total, a big cheer could be heard over Peacock's

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Most parties would return retirement age to 65

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source saying that Canada has the No. 1 ranking position for the fourth time in six years and the strongest reputation in the world," Schmale said, before being interrupted by a heckler who yelled, "For what?"

Blake reprimanded the heckler.

"In terms of taxes for seniors, we introduced income-splitting, we're keeping taxes low for Canadians," Schmale continued.

Schmale said the Conservatives had been doing all this while balancing the budget and making investments in communities, including more than \$200 million in the riding since 2008.

While the Conservative government's most recent budget was balanced, it was preceded by six years of deficits.

Another question asked candidates if they supported expanding the Canadian Pension Plan.

"CPP is one of those things where the Prime Minister needs to talk to provinces," Marquis said, adding that several provinces, including Ontario, have either created or are proposing to create their own pension plans to subsidize federal payments.

Marquis said the Liberals support moving the age at which one starts receiving old age security back to 65, "where it should be," as opposed to the age of 67, to which it has been moved for anyone born after 1958.

"A strong Canada Pension Plan is a Canadian value," said Perry, adding NDP leader Thomas Mulcair has pledged to meet with the premiers to discuss the CPP within six months of the election if he wins.

Perry also added that when companies go under, it should be pension creditors who are first in line.

"The Conservatives will not impose a mandatory CPP increase," Schmale said, adding that business owners he's spoken to say they don't want it, as it would cause additional strain.

Schmale pointed out that when the CPP was brought in, Canadians' life expectancies were shorter than they are now.

MacCallum said the CPP was originally designed to replace 50 per cent of an average income and had dropped to 25. He said the Green Party would raise it to the 40 per cent mark and would also lower the age at which Canadians could receive old age security back to 65.

Another question was regarding euthanasia, the Supreme Court of Canada ruling in February that Canadians have a right to doctor-assisted suicide and giving Parliament a year to come up with some kind of legislation, legislation that has



Hilda Clark poses a question to the candidates at the CARP sponsored debate on Sept. 21. The event packed the Pinestone near Haliburton. DARREN LUM Staff

not yet been tabled.

"They have a year to consult and bring legislation forward," Schmale said. "This is a very difficult issue for a number of people, myself as well."

Schmale added that his own mother had MS.

"The Green Party agrees completely with the court's decision," MacCallum said. "It's a difficult issue, but it's a personal decision."

MacCallum said there should be action on legislation as soon as the election is over.

Marquis also said that Parliament must create this legislation as did Perry, saying the NDP respects the court's decision and stressing that the decision was very specific, applying only to adults who are in a sound mindset to give consent and who are in excruciating circumstances.

Candidates were asked if a motion came up that was being supported by their party but opposed the interests of their constituents, whether they would break rank.

"I believe we need to make politics about people again," Perry said. "I know that if I'm getting it wrong, I'm certainly going to hear about it."

Schmale pointed to his record dealing with constituents as Devolin's right hand man.

"For those of you who have dealt with me in the past, you now I've always returned a phone call," he said.

Schmale also said, "a lot of things go on behind the scenes," and that "we [parties] work as a team."

MacCallum stressed Green Party leader Elizabeth May has emphasized her MPs are allowed to vote how they wish every time.

"All three of the other parties put the party first and whip their MPs almost all the time," he said.

"One thing Justin Trudeau has said, is that there will be more free votes in Parliament," said Marquis. "You can't vote in Parliament if the leader is putting the thumb on you."

Schmale referenced a *Globe and Mail* article from February of 2013 showing that during the current term, Conservatives had broken rank the most, voting unanimously 76 per cent of the time, compared to 90 per cent for the Liberals and 100 per cent for the NDP, since the introduction of Mulcair as leader.

"Conservatives were No. 1, by the way," Schmale said.

"You rebels, Jamie," Perry responded.

There was another exchange between Perry and Schmale on a question regarding proportional representation.

Marquis said he supported asking Canadians whether they would like to switch to a proportional representation system, MacCallum and Perry both said they supported the system, while Schmale was opposed.

"This system [single-member plurality] has worked well in Canada for the past 148 years and I do not support that [proportional rep]," Schmale said.

"Women couldn't vote 150 years ago, so I'm not sure how well that system has been serving us since confederation," said Perry.

Candidates were also asked if they supported the reinstatement of the mandatory long-form census. Marquis, MacCallum and Perry said yes, Schmale no.

One resident asked if the gagging of scientists by the federal government would continue.

"No, the NDP believes in science," Perry said, and referencing protests that have taken place in Ottawa, "You know it's a bad day when you have 100 PhDs out picketing."

"To suggest the Conservative Party does not believe in sci-

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Schmale defends Conservatives' science record

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ence is not true," Schmale shot back.

Schmale said the civil service is supposed to be neutral and that all employees of the federal government sign a policy of conduct.

"The gap between science and politics has never been greater," said MacCallum.

Marquis said decisions should be evidence-based and that Stephen Harper doesn't listen to evidence.

The election is Oct. 19.



Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale explains his party platform at the all candidates meeting at the Pinestone on Sept. 21. DARREN LUM Staff

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Sept 24

Regular Council meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

Sept 26

Minden Cemetery Decoration Day, 11:00 am

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Environmental Department is currently seeking bids for the following:

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Deadline for submissions is Oct 13, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

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Algonquin Highlands begins office expansion

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands councillors took preliminary steps toward an expansion of the township office on North Shore Road during a Sept. 17 meeting.

For years it's been mentioned that the office, constructed in 1990, is becoming crowded for the township staff who work there, including the township's chief administrative officer, planner, treasurer, chief building officer and various other senior staff members and administrative personnel.

The building is also home to council chambers.

Last week, councillors heard from AECOM architect Arthur Diamond, who presented them with two options for the expansion of the building.

Option 1 is the more open-concept of the two.

"We basically took the width of the building and extended it," Diamond said. The flow-through creates much more openness."

That option requires the demolition of an existing staircase and would configure the offices of the two departments most visited by the public – planning and building – near the front entranceway.

Also, new in the Ontario building code is what Diamond referred to as a "universal washroom," a unisex facility that would include a barrier-free, accessible toilet stall, a larger turning radius for wheelchairs and the inclusion of an "adult change table," which Diamond described as a bed-like struc-

ture that may be required for visitors with caregivers.

If not a unisex washroom, Diamond said the building code would demand modern, barrier-free accessible stalls for both a male and female washroom.

Most staff members had preferred Option 1, as did Deputy-revee Liz Danielsen.

"I'm glad to hear the majority of staff like Option 1, that would certainly be my choice," Danielsen said, though she questioned whether the redesign provided enough relief in the central administrative area, where a number of employees have their desks.

Treasurer Tammy McKelvey said some pieces of equipment now kept in that area would be moved to new homes in the expanded building, providing more space. She also said the configuration would mean less traffic through that area.

Reeve Carol Moffatt thought Option 2, which would create a new hallway with offices at one side of the building, was too segmented.

"I think Option 2 looks like an addition," Moffatt said, also emphasizing she preferred the planner's office to be near the front door, instead of at the end of the new hall proposed in Option 2. "I don't like the idea of the public having a peek in everybody's office as they go to meet the planner."

Councillor Brian Lynch preferred Option 2 as it included the existing staircase that would be demolished and replaced in Option 1.

"I like saving money on the stairs," he said. "That works for me."

Lynch said he also liked the Muskoka/Haliburton timber-

frame detailing around the entranceway in the second option.

Both designs incorporated a pillared overhang above the front entranceway.

The estimated cost for Option 2 was about \$12,000 less than the estimate for Option 1, due the removal of stairs the latter would entail.

The estimate for Option 1 was \$503,000 and for Option 2, \$491,000, exclusive of HST.

Lynch was outnumbered, most councillors preferring Option 1 and reasoning its benefits outweighed the relatively small cost savings provided by Option 2.

McKelvey had drawn up financing options for an estimated potential cost of \$525,000. In that model, \$312,000 would come from the township's office reserve, another \$32,500 from accessibility funding the township has received. It also showed \$10,000 from an accessibility reserve, and some \$21,000 from the 2015 levy allocated for office addition consulting fees and office accessibility projects.

That would leave a balance of less than \$150,000 to be financed, which McKelvey said could be paid off in less than five years.

Councillors resolved that AECOM produce documentation required for the issuance of tenders, to be brought back to council at its next meeting.

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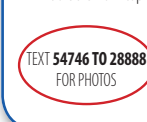
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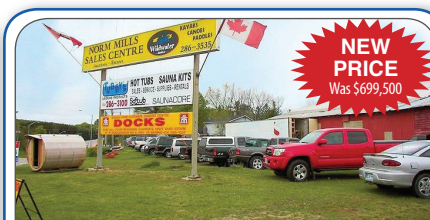


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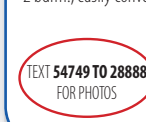


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Police catch impaired speeder on County Road 21

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During the investigation the officer determined that the male driver had been consuming alcohol. The driver registered a "fail" on the approved screen device and was arrested and transported to the Haliburton Highlands detachment for further tests.

A 50-years-old Minden man has been charged with speeding and having too much alcohol in his blood.

The accused also received an automatic 90 day driver's licence suspension and his motor vehicle has been impounded for seven days. He is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court

of Justice in Minden on Nov. 4.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP is reminding motorists that any amount of alcohol or other drugs can impair one's ability to drive. If you plan on drinking or consuming drugs, plan to not drive. Instead, arrange for a designated driver, take a taxi, or stay overnight.

Driver Charged with Over 80

On Saturday, Sept. 19 at 10:45 a.m. an officer from the Haliburton Highlands OPP conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of Highway 35 and County Road 21 in Minden Hills.

During the course of the investigation the officer was able to determine that the driver had been consuming alcohol. A demand was made for a roadside test that resulted in a "fail". The driver was arrested for over 80 and transported to the Haliburton Highlands detachment. Intoxilyzer tests were completed at the Detachment.

Charged a 65-year-old of Haliburton. He is charged with driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood.

He is scheduled to make his first court appearance in Minden on Nov. 4.

- Submitted by the OPP



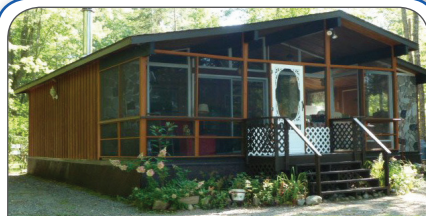
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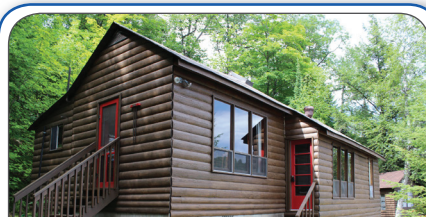


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Good question

IF ANY OF THE HKLB federal hopefuls thought Monday night's all-candidates' meeting was going to be a peaceful stroll through the woods of the Haliburton Highlands, they were wrong.

Hosted by CARP, this was not your grandma's tea party.

For two hours, an overflowing crowd of Haliburton County residents (there were more than 350 people in attendance) hammered candidates with questions.

Really, really good questions.

How would you close tax loopholes to prevent corporations from storing money in offshore tax havens?

What is going on with the F-35 contract and will we ever know the true price of these planes?

Following a Supreme Court decision earlier this year, why hasn't assisted-suicide legislation yet been tabled?

There were questions about lake protection, Internet access, small business incentives and mitigating poverty.

I'd assumed I'd use this space to write about the stars of Monday's debate, which I suppose I am.

The stars were the residents of Haliburton County, demonstrating what an intelligent, educated, politically literate population exists in this community, a community that, in some ways, doesn't have very much.

There was a strong sense of, "what can you do for us?"

As there should be.

Residents applauded boisterously when they heard something they liked and didn't fail to scoff when they felt they were being fed hollow partisan rhetoric.

Many who lined up to ask questions are community leaders in their own right, with strong understandings of and visions for Haliburton County.

It was a matter of assessing which candidate best suited that vision, and not which party Haliburton County could best align itself with.

As it should be.

There have been many times when I've been overwhelmingly proud to be part of this community and Monday night was one of those times.

All four candidates performed really well, by the way. These are

competent guys who know their stuff. I've seen a few federal elections in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock now and would argue that on the whole, this is the strongest pack of candidates we've had during my time here.

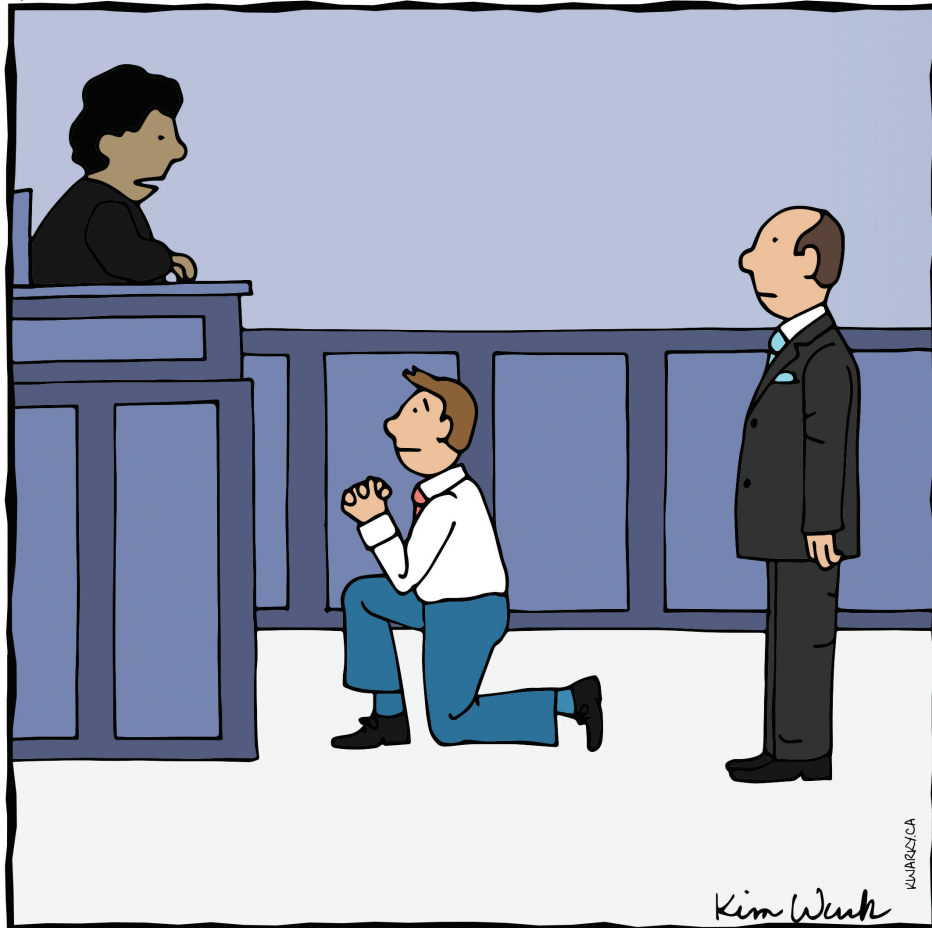
Thank you to Jamie Schmale, Bill MacCallum, David Marquis and Mike Perry for attending and for putting themselves out there in general. It's not an easy thing to do.

Thank you to Jim Blake for moderating, CARP for hosting and the Ontario Retired Teachers' Association for the rental of the room.

This is going to be a close one. Vote on.

CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

KWARKY



"I SEE YOUR CLIENT PLEADS. BUT HOW DOES HE PLEAD?"

Self-inflicted injury

HOLD IT! IF YOU ARE POINTING a camera of some type at yourself, stop immediately, place it slowly on the ground and very quietly step away.

Don't ask questions. Don't hesitate. Just do it.

You'll thank me later.

You see I have just read an article that reports, in 2015, more people have died from taking selfies than from shark attacks.

Last year, there were 12 reported camera-inflicted deaths – and that doesn't even include those people who are still slowly dying of embarrassment. To put it in perspective, eight people were killed by shark attacks.

You might ask yourself how a simple narcissistic act can cause death.

Of the 12, one man reportedly tumbled down the stairs of the Taj Mahal. Another was gored by a bull. A third died while taking a selfie while he was holding a loaded firearm, presumably pointed in a dangerous direction. And so it goes.

Interestingly, no one died taking a selfie with a shark.

Basically, all those poor people perished because they were paying more attention to themselves than the dangerous environment around them. And that's a real tragedy.

Another tragedy is that selfies have become a normal part of our lives.

I'm really not sure why selfies are so popular but I suspect it is because we have all come to believe that there isn't a person on the planet who wouldn't like to see yet another photo of us smiling at a camera.

Before you accuse me of lecturing, let me say I'm not innocent of this either. As an angler who generally fishes alone, I have taken more than my share – and lived to tell about

it too.

But even I find it strange that modern photography is more about turning the camera inward than outward.

There was a time when you only took photos of things around you and a photographer was always behind, rather than in front of, the camera. As old school as this is, there are two major advantages to it.

First, it made the photographer seem more artsy and less vain. Second, it allowed you to see things that might cause imminent injury.

Charging lions immediately come to mind.

This style of photography was in vogue partly because we only had a limited amount of film, so we didn't want to waste it on photos of ourselves. It also had much to do with a sense of humility that went extinct somewhere around 2009.

Back then, if I recall correctly, people were actually embarrassed to be in a photo unless it was for a life changing event like wedding

dings, catching big fish or losing a first tooth in a hockey game.

Somewhere along the line, I think with the advent of reality shows, each of us simultaneously came to the realization that we were the most interesting person in the world – hence, the multitude of photos showing the world how we eat spinach salads in exotic or even uninteresting places.

And, because modern people are taught to play nice, no one gave us the slap on the back of the head we deserved.

Instead, someone invented the selfie stick. And so it was that the casualties started to mount.

That's unimportant, however. What is important is to be aware that death lurks around every corner when you are taking a selfie. And, after that, make sure there's no spinach in your teeth.

STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

On the yellow brick road

IT WAS A FINE AUTUMN DAY, CRISP AND SUNNY, and I was lolling at the forest edge, trying to catch a nap. A frightened partridge whirled past my head. Then a rabbit ran by, looking perplexed and pointing a thumb back into the woods.

I walked into the bush to see what caused the animals to flee. I had not walked far when I saw a yellowish hue through the trees and heard the rumbling of what I sensed was an argument.

I stepped into a clearing and a most unusual scene. There, on a shimmering yellow brick path stood four people, three men and a woman, gesticulating wildly and shouting crazily.

They looked as if they belonged on a film set. One was dressed as a Lion, another as a Scarecrow and yet another as a Tin Man. The female had long blonde pigtails and wore a green checkered pinafore and ruby red shoes.

I asked who they were and why they were making noise in my peaceful woods. "Why do you need to know?" growled the Lion, who wore a nametag on which was scrawled: "I'm Stevie. Vote for me."

"Ignore him," said the woman with the ruby red shoes and a green nametag with Elizabeth printed in green ink. "Stephen never wants anyone to know anything."

"That's right," said the Scarecrow whose nametag said: "I'm Justin. I'm ready and I apologize."

"We're following the yellow brick road to the Emerald City to see the wizard," he said excitedly, glancing about to see if a crowd was gathering. "He's going to grant just one of us our fondest wish. . . ."

Elizabeth cut him off by breaking into song:

"Somewhere over the rainbow/ Way up high/ Oh why, oh why can't I?"

"You looked pretty high at the Parliamentary Press Gallery dinner when they dragged you from the podium, Elizabeth," sneered the Lion.

"Really Stephen you must learn to control your gas emissions," Elizabeth shot back.

That set off another argument with both the Scarecrow and the Tin Man, whose nametag read Tommy, jumping in.

They were loud and nonsensical and upsetting the peace of my forest, and frightening the wildlife. So I stepped into their midst and asked them to calm down and cease their gabbling.

"People don't understand me," sniffed the Lion. "They say I don't have a heart. So I'm going to ask the Wizard to give me one. People will vote for me then."

"No, he's going to give me a brain," said the Scarecrow. "Then I will stop saying dumb things like only pro-abortion candidates can join my party. And a brain will help me with math. Like learning that three minus five equals a deficit."

"So what do you want from the Wizard?" I asked Tommy the Tin Man.

"I don't know what to ask. What I really need is oil to loosen me up. But some of my candidates keep calling the Alberta oil sands environmentally destructive so I don't know what to do. I just hope the Wizard will stop my joints from creaking."

I walked over to a woodpile I had neatly stacked for the coming winter. I sat down to think about how to handle these strange people.

"What is that you're sitting on?" Elizabeth asked sharply.

"It's my woodpile for winter burning," I replied. "A well-planned woodpile is as good as money in the bank."

"You mean you are going to burn that? Create smoke! Destroy the environment!"

"And wreck our oil-based economy!" roared the Lion.

Scarecrow and Tin Man began shouting at each other. Something about economic theories and the middle class but I couldn't understand it.

"Well I never . . ." scolded Elizabeth who glowered then clicked the heels of her ruby shoes and all four of them, and the yellow brick road, vanished.

Peace returned to the forest.

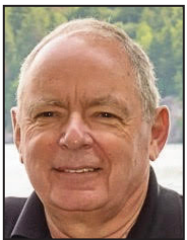
On the walk back out I passed a group of animals huddled under some spruce trees.

"What was all that about, Shaman?" asked a raccoon.

"Nothing to fret about," I replied. "Just nonsense that we humans call politics."

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JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

letters to the editor

Candidates talk water rights

To the Editor,

In the spring Environment Haliburton brought the David Suzuki-led Blue Dot Movement to Haliburton County. The Movement is a campaign for a Constitutional amendment ensuring our right to a healthy environment, clean water, clean air, safe food. As part of the campaign, the Haliburton Highlands Blue Dot team sent the following two questions to the four announced federal candidates in our riding.

1. Do you and your party support our right to live in a healthy environment (clean air, clean water, safe food)?

2. Do you and your party support an amendment to Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms to recognize our right to a healthy environment as is recognized by 110 nations? We have received responses from William MacCallum of the Green Party, David Marquis of the Liberals and Mike Perry of the New Democratic Party. Through this letter we are hoping to share these responses with the voters of Haliburton County.

William MacCallum, Green party

1. Absolutely. As co-lead of the successful Blue Dot campaign in the City of Kawartha Lakes, I personally fought on behalf of the citizens of the CKL for exactly these rights. I am pleased and privileged now to be your Green party candidate since the Green party was the first party to call for these rights.

2. Absolutely. The ultimate goal of the Blue Dot movement is to amend the charter to recognize our right to a healthy environment. This goal is unequivocally supported by the Green party. It is long overdue.

Mike Perry, New Democratic Party

1. Yes. The NDP has introduced an environmental bill of rights to legally enshrine environmental rights for Canadians and the duty of the federal government to take action to protect the environment. The bill also seeks to add the environment to the Canadian bill of rights. The NDP is the only party to have a clean water strategy and food security plan. 2. An NDP government will work with the provinces, territories and all Canadians to make the right to a clean, healthy environment a guaranteed and absolute right. Real action on the environment is only an election away. The NDP is in the best position to take Canada from environmental laggard to world leader as a government.

David Marquis, Candidate for the Liberal Party

1. I am passionate about the environment and was the founding chair of the Durham Region Land Stewardship Council – a volunteer group who support and participate in projects and activities that promote stewardship of the agricultural, forest, and water resources of Durham region. I have also been chair of the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority and a former member of the Lake Simcoe Source Water Protection Committee.

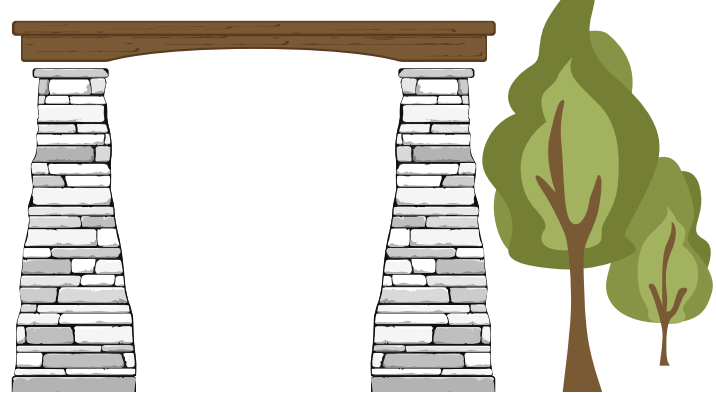
The Liberal plan will deliver real change for our environment by: taking action on climate change; investing in clean technologies; restoring credibility to environmental assessments; creating clean jobs and investment; preserving and promoting our National Parks; and protecting our wildlife and waterways.

In the process, we will phase out fossil fuel

see RESPONSES page 8

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Responses to Blue Dot campaign

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subsidies and suspend admission fees to our National Parks for the 150th anniversary of Canadian Confederation. We will also commit to the following [a] create our country's first urban National Park – Rouge National Park; or [b] formalize the moratorium on crude oil tanker traffic on British Columbia's north coast; or [c] implement the Cohen Commission findings and restore sockeye salmon stocks in the Fraser River; or [d] ensure that we uphold our constitutional duty to consult and accommodate Indigenous Peoples on project reviews and assessments; or [e] expand our National Wildlife Areas and Migratory Bird Sanctuaries; or [f] renew our commitment to the protection of the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River Basin, and the Lake Winnipeg Basin.

2. Liberals understand that the environment and creating a more sustainable future are among the most pressing challenges we face as Canadians. Action against climate change is a key inter-generational responsibility that we owe to our children and grandchildren. As a father of five and with a new grand-daughter recently, I know we have to make this a priority.

The Liberal plan will ensure that Canada can tap into the economic opportunities of our environment and create the clean jobs of tomorrow. It will undo the damage done by Harper and give to our children and grandchildren a country even more beautiful, sustainable, and prosperous than the one we have now.

Submitted by Heather Ross for the
Haliburton Highlands Blue Dot team

Thank you Councillor Sayne

To the Editor,

We had the opportunity this past weekend to invite our council rep for Ward 2, Pam Sayne, to our lake association meeting, where she gave a very informative talk.

It was a real pleasure to meet her this way and to bring people together in a very relaxing atmosphere. I am so proud of our councillor and the work she is doing on our behalf; however, she goes above and beyond by representing Minden as a whole, which is

demonstrated in her hard work and dedication. I urge all the lake associations to engage with their councillors in this way. It appears as if Minden is now supported by a strong foundation and the elected representatives are working together to keep it that way. Thank you again, Pam, for attending our meeting and keeping us well informed.

Janet Sheehy
President of North Otter Lake Association

Kids toss melons from tower

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Don't throw watermelons from the Dorset lookout tower.

During a Sept. 17 Algonquin Highlands council meeting, parks, rec and trails director Dave Drobitch told councillors that in August, staff at the tower had reprimanded three boys after they threw watermelons from the 30-metre structure while a crowd of people looked on from below.

"It was caught after the fact," Drobitch said, explaining staff were not aware of what was happening until they heard the splat of the watermelons hitting the ground.

Reeve Carol Moffatt asked if the boys' parents had been contacted.

Drobitch said the parents had been part of the incident.

"Let's say this out loud," Moffatt said. "So, some parents drove their children to the Dorset tower, armed with watermelons, encouraging them to throw the watermelons off the Dorset lookout tower."

"An experiment with gravity?" Drobitch quipped.

"The liability just makes me cringe," the reeve said, emphasizing how dangerous it is to throw watermelons off the Dorset lookout tower. "Nobody thinks about that until they're on this side of the equation."

No melons, other fruits, vegetables, foodstuffs or any items of any sort are to be thrown from the Dorset lookout tower.

Drobitch's staff report also showed that a male visitor had asked tower staff for a felt-tip marker. When asked what the marker was for, he said it was to write his name on the tower. His request was denied.

HCPL's DVD of the Month

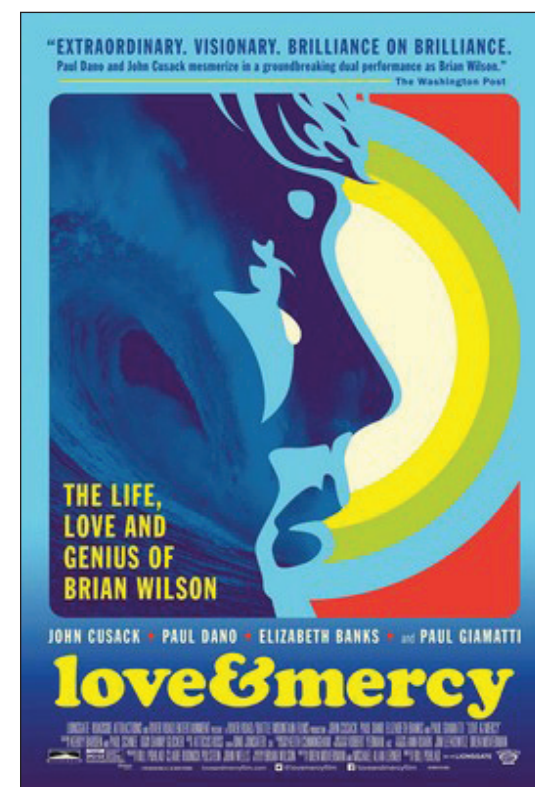
Love & Mercy

In 1965, Brian Wilson began work on *Pet Sounds*, an ambitious album that brought us instantly recognizable tunes such as "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Sloop John B," "God Only Knows" and would ultimately lead to the iconic summer anthem "Good Vibrations." In the lead up and aftermath of *Pet Sounds* – by many considered to be the best album of all time – Brian Wilson was plagued by auditory hallucinations and panic attacks. In *Love & Mercy*, we see a young Brian Wilson (played by Paul Dano) at the height of his career creating the signature sounds of the Beach Boys, then fast forward to the 1980s with a middle-aged Wilson (played by John Cusack) struggling with mental illness and under the thumb of therapist Eugene Landy. When Wilson meets Melinda Ledbetter at a Cadillac dealership, she becomes determined to save him from the manipulative Landy.

Love & Mercy is a snapshot of one of modern music's most influential and tortured geniuses. It is available to reserve on DVD at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

Are you starting to harvest seeds from your garden? Don't forget to save some for the Haliburton County Seed Library! Seed libraries are located in Dorset, Dysart, Minden, and Wilberforce. Haliburton County Seed Library will be holding a workshop in the Dysart branch on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. Learn how to grow garlic from bulbs!



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Getting inked on Bobcaygeon Road

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

"It started when I got my first one," says Tom Tucker. "They are a very addictive thing."

Tucker is talking about tattoos, which travel from beneath his shirtsleeve, down a bicep, across his forearm and onto his hand.

Tucker was 28 when he got his first tattoo and eight years later, he's turned his addiction into a career, recently opening Highlands Studio & Ink Works, a tattoo shop and art gallery located on Minden's main drag.

The business is located in the building at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Newcastle Street, across from the CIBC.

From Toronto's Rexdale neighbourhood, Tucker had an early interest in art, inherited at least partially from his parents.

"I did a little painting when I was kid," he says, explaining he'd also draw on the walls of his bedroom. Working as a mechanic from the time he was in high school, Tucker always kept up with his artwork as a hobby and had a longtime interest in tattoos.

"I was always intrigued by them, but the cost of getting into them was so expensive," Tucker says. "It was extremely expensive back in the day."

About a month after he got his first tattoo, Tucker purchased a tattooing kit from a shop in the York Mills area.

"The first willing guinea pig was my older brother," he says, explaining he'd practised on plantains, bananas and synthesized skin patches. "My older brother had a name on his back he wanted covered."

Tucker took up the challenge, hiding the name tattoo with a tribal design.

"Tribal is one of the main things I like to do," Tucker says. He specializes mostly in blacks and greys, as well as words and phrases and cover-ups.

"I'm very good at finding ways to get any tattoo covered up."



Tom Tucker stands in his new shop, Highlands Studio & Ink Works, on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road. The business is part tattoo parlour, part art gallery.

/CHAD INGRAM

After successfully tattooing his brother, Tucker began getting requests for tattoos from people he knew, a girlfriend buying him a professional kit.

A friend of his owned a tattoo shop and, having seen some of Tucker's work, asked him to start working at the shop as apprentice.

"He said, 'I want you to start building your own [guns],' " he says. "As soon as you start building your own, you know you're a tattoo artist."

Tucker would eventually start building his own and today uses his own custom equipment.

"Eventually I decided to start off my own little business," he says, and soon dropped heading to the auto shop in favour of tattooing, with a part-time gig on the side.

This summer, Tucker came to the area to visit a friend.

"I enjoyed the town of Minden," he says, adding he was

getting tired of the pace of the city.

"I'd always thought about moving to the country."

Since the store space is bigger than what Tucker requires for his tattooing, a portion of it has been allocated for the display and sale of work by local artists, and currently has photography up on its walls.

Art sales are commission-based and local photographers are invited to contact Tucker.

The shop is open Tuesday through Thursday from noon to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturdays from noon till 7 p.m. and is closed Sundays and Mondays.

However, Tucker says customers can book appointments if they are not able to make it in during those hours.

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Finding Lyle Boice

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The following story marks Legion Week, a provincial celebration of the organizations dedicated to veterans.

When the parachute bomb silently fell in Nijmegen, The Netherlands during the Second World War, 22-year-old Lyle Laverne Boice of West Guilford didn't even know they were dropped until he was left in a nearby hospital hoping to see morning.

The sergeant with the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders unfortunately succumbed that night, dying from the abdomen wound. He left behind mother, Ethel, father, Bert, and older sister Muriel, who later became a Welch, marrying Reg.

This past spring Minden residents Mary Hamilton and John Welch, his only niece and nephew, returned to where he died as part of the ceremonies for the 70th anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands. With many veterans in their 90s, The Netherlands have opened their doors to the children, grandchildren and nephews and nieces like Hamilton and Welch.

The Dutch national Remembrance Day is May 4 while Liberation Day is on May 5 because back in 1945 Canadian General Charles Foulkes accepted the German surrender on the same date. Since 1985, every five years a week-long country-wide celebration that includes dignitaries such as the royal family, heads of state and returning veterans is held along with the national ceremonies.

The Minden siblings went as part of the Welcome Again Veterans program, which enabled them to be billeted with an Apeldoorn host family, Trude and Ted Molenaar. This program has arranged accommodations and commemoration programs for returning veterans and their families every five years since 1990, according to Legion Magazine.

They went to pay their respects to an uncle they never met, but knew so well from those who served with him and the stories told reverently by their mother.

As part of a Canadian contingent, they were met in Apeldoorn from the airport by a welcome fit for heroes like their uncle who never came home. More than 7,600 Canadians died as part of the liberation of the Netherlands over a nine month span.

Banners hung above the LaLoon street, a dinner was held to honour the returning veterans and surviving family members of veterans like Hamilton, an emergency room nurse in Minden hospital, and Welch, retired.

"We were just treated like royals," Hamilton said.

At the end of the week, the National Liberation Parade in Apeldoorn was held.

One of those banners was brought home by Welch, who convinced the organizing committee of the event to take one of three that were mailed back to Canada. The banner was presented and given to the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden this past Monday afternoon. You can see the photo on page 17.

It was truly a humbling experience for Hamilton and Welch, who found a connection to their past and closure to move from into the future.

Their uncle was considered a giant of a man, standing six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds.

Boice was a gunner in the artillery, well-versed in signalling and also worked the switchboard before he joined the Highlanders. He also instructed soldiers on how to use a six-pound anti-tank gun just before D-Day.

Before he died, he had already escaped death twice.

When he was approaching the shores of Normandy on D-Day the boat he was travelling in exploded. He survived for eight hours, floating in the cold waters of the ocean until he was rescued. Boice was part of a regiment that was the first Allies to enter the city of Caen and was then promoted to sergeant.

Then in France, a bullet shot his beret off, missing his head. The third time while in Nijmegen he wasn't so lucky.

On Nov. 26, 1944, Boice was forming up for the church parade when a bomb fell in the area. The blast was so great it destroyed a house near the parade ground, breaking windows in the battalion headquarters and nearby buildings. Two soldiers were killed instantly while 15 others were wounded, including Boice and a number of civilians including two sisters, aged nine and six. With food scarce, the children often ran to the soldiers in hopes of handouts.

Boice eventually died of his wound and was buried in Nijmegen. He was later moved to a permanent grave at the Groesbeek Canadian War Cemetery in Gelderland.

Although he never actually met Hamilton and Welch, Boice lived on through the many colourful stories told by his older sister.

Welch recounts one story that demonstrated how his uncle was a bit of a character with a sense of humour.

"Mom loved to drive and was always bugging her dad to use the car. She kept bugging Lyle and asking him why he didn't want to learn to drive. This went on for some time and one day she was bugging him about driving and their dad got into the mix of it and asked Lyle why he didn't want to learn to drive. His response to both of them was 'I already know how to drive.' Both of them challenged Lyle on his claim. They all went out to the garage and Grandpa opened the door. Lyle jumped into the car backed it out of the garage and drove away down the road much to the dismay of his dad and sister," he wrote in an email. "Mom said he must have watched both of them drive the car and just put the technique in his brain. They were both speechless when he returned home with the car. I'm not sure his big sister challenged him on too many more issues after that experience. Mom always chuckled when she told that story."

Hamilton adds there are other reminders of her uncle everywhere from the painted portrait in her childhood home, growing up, to how boys and men from within the family and outside are named Lyle.

It's as if he will live forever.

The son of Mack Jamieson, who is from Pembroke and uncle of Janet Denniston who served with Hamilton's uncle is named Lyle Jamieson. Jamieson has since met with Hamilton.

Hamilton's mother regularly made a point of reminding her three grandsons of the importance of peace and the price paid, particularly by the Boice family.

"My mother always hugged them and said, 'I hope you never have to go to war,'" she said.

Her mother died five years ago. She was 93.

"My mother talked about her brother every day," she said.

Although the Second World War seems distant to Canadians, it is still alive among the Dutch she met, Hamilton said.

There's a greater emotional connection when you hear people speak about the past. It brings it to life, bringing weight to history that is otherwise remote, she adds.

Hamilton learned the Dutch depended greatly on tulip bulbs as a main source of food.

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West Guilford's Lyle Laverne Boice, who was a sergeant with The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, died at 22 in Nijmegen during the Second World War. His surviving niece Mary Hamilton and nephew John Welch went to his gravesite recently as part of the 70th anniversary for the Liberation of the Netherlands. *Submitted by Mary Hamilton*

Captain D.A. Scott,
S.D. & G. Highrs. A.F.,
C.A.O.

Dear Mrs. Boice:

It is with great regret that I write to tell you of the death of your son, C1730 Sgt. Lyle L. Boice of my Company. Lyle has been under my command since November 1942 and always has been a member of the Atk platoon of my Company. From a L-Cpt. last fall, he steadily was promoted to the rank of Sgt. last July. He landed with us on D-day and has been through all the actions with this battalion. Lyle was an excellent gunner Sgt. and had the full respect of his men. He was one of the most popular chaps in the Company. He is sorely missed by us all.

Lyle met his untimely end Sunday morning 26 Nov. 1944. The battalion was in reserve in a rest area and had just formed up for church parade when a Jerry plane came over. We very seldom see a Hun 'plane. This fellow, however, got two bombs away, one landed harmlessly in a field close by; the second landed in our battalion area taking quite a toll, including your son.

Mrs. Boice, you will want to know the truth. Lyle was seriously wounded in the abdomen but fought hard to live. In fact later on in the day we thought all would be well with him. That same night Lyle passed on.

Your son is buried in a temporary Cdn. cemetery close to the hospital in Nijmegen, Holland. Eventually his body, will be removed to a final resting place of which you will be notified.

Mrs. Boice, we the members of this Company, join with you in your sad bereavement, the loss of your son.

Sincerely yours,
Donald A. Scott.

The death notice sent to the family of West Guilford's Lyle Boice, who died at 22 during the Second World War.

Family members recently travelled to Holland

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"You know they would take the tulip bulb and make them into soups, but we don't remember [the war] as much, I don't think, because we weren't there. We didn't live through it," she said.

There is a reverence for the Canadians who served and died in the Netherlands.

"There are 2,338 Canadian Soldiers resting in Groesbeek War Cemetery and it is situated in a beautiful valley surrounded by mature trees. It is immaculately kept by Dutch school children, which is part of their school curriculum. I came away from that visit with a sense of peace. The Dutch people will always be grateful for their ultimate sacrifice," he said.

Besides the banner, Hamilton and Welch also returned with a unique keepsake that chronicled the lives and the duties of the regiment that served in Nijmegen, protecting the town and the strategic Waal Bridge and holding the line.

Produced by Dutch graphic designer Wigger K.F. van der Horst, the book is called *The Winter Fighting* and covers the period

of Nov. 9, 1944 to Feb. 11, 1945. Horst was a five-year-old boy, living in Nijmegen and knew of the regiment well, particularly the bombing that killed Boice. Horst also designed stamps that recognized the sacrifice of the regiment for the area. He appreciated the Canadians and never forgot what they did.

"It was a trip that was just unbelievable. I could just feel that much closer to him I think," Hamilton said.

The month of November, like the weather in the Highlands, was not a happy time in the Welch household.

"It was sombre at our house. She just didn't like Novembers," she said, speaking of her mother. "We always watched anything military as far as Remembrance Day."

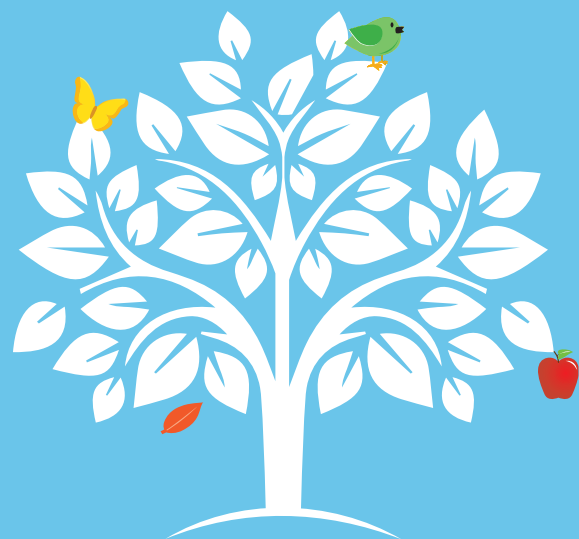
Boice, a teenager, had just finished high school before he enlisted to go overseas and be part of a "great adventure," Hamilton said, repeating what her mother said during an interview with the *Times* before she died.

"My mom said this was almost an adventure for these young men. It was an adventure. Gosh, they're going to go on a boat, get training," she said. "They had no idea what

they were in for and probably a lot of people didn't."

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The 22nd annual Minden Terry Fox Run drew a record 221 participants that walked, ran, biked and bladed through town this past Sunday morning in Minden. The event helped to raise more than \$16,000./DARREN LUM Staff

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receiver.
Last year, the event drew close to 130.
Peacock said the sizeable attendance is owed to the 35th anniversary. Anniversary years have regularly translated to a spike in participation. She adds the Highland Storm Pee wee A team participating also boosted attendance figures. The event's attendance record is 291 set back in 2010.
The day before the event tents were not available, but a call to area merchants Tom and Diane Dawson of Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn proved fruitful, as the couple allowed the use of their tents.
"They saved the day," she said.
Although the event fell short of bringing the 22 year total to \$250,000, falling short by \$1,472.18, Peacock isn't disappointed, be-

lieving every bit helps towards fighting cancer and contributing to finding a cure.
She hasn't lost hope for the year to still hit this milestone
"We could hit it this year. It depends on how many donations come in afterwards."
Peacock, the event's chairperson for nine years and volunteer for 16 years, has no intention of stopping.
"I'll keep going as long as I can," she said.
She is inspired by those stricken by cancer like Minden's Dawson Hamilton (silent auction in his name raised \$1,700) and cancer survivors like her great niece, 11-year-old Victoria Peacock of Ennismore, who was diagnosed with kidney cancer at nine months and has been cancer free when her kidney was removed at four.
"She's my inspiration to keep going," she said.

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A participant in the Minden Terry Fox Run warms up before taking part in the 22nd annual Minden Terry Fox run on Sept. 20.



Victoria Peacock, the great niece of Minden Terry Fox Run community organizer Diane Peacock, was diagnosed with kidney cancer at nine months and after having her kidney removed at four she has been cancer free for seven years. Diane calls her great niece an inspiration.

Education workers begin job action

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

While just weeks ago representatives from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board were hopeful the provincial government would reach a deal with the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, talks between the two parties have broken down.

Last week it was reported the government and the Ontario Public School Boards' Association had walked away from the bargaining table and broke off talks with ETFO after offering the union a deal similar to what was accepted by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association.

On Sept. 14, ETFO issued a release stating the organization was rejecting the government's "cookie-cutter" approach and asking the government to come back to the bargaining table.

"A student who is six years old has different educational needs than a student who is 16. Anyone with children knows that's true," said ETFO president Sam Hammond in the release. "As a result, elementary teachers' working needs will be different than secondary teachers, so the imposition of a cookie-cutter deal just won't work."

On Sept. 21, ETFO issued another release stating it was going to be escalating work-to-rule action and was considering rotating one-day strikes in October if progress did not occur at the bargaining table.

"Parents and the public will be provided with adequate notice should these one-day rotating strikes proceed," says the release.

On Sept. 18, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation voted in favour of the agreement offered to them by the provincial government in August.

Prior to ratification, members of OSSTF were without a contract for more than a year.

Education workers represented by CUPE began escalated job action as of Sept. 10, which prevents them from doing anything outside of their required work duties.

Workers include educational assistants, office administrators, custodians, library technicians, IT specialists and more.

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What the members are doing is the job they are required to do and nothing above and beyond that.

— CUPE SPOKESMAN KEVIN WILSON

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"What the members are doing is the job which they are required to do and nothing above and beyond that," said CUPE spokesperson Kevin Wilson. "They're taking their full breaks, they're taking their full lunches. They're not cutting those short at the request of management. They're not working any overtime, I believe, and they're basically just fulfilling what's required of them under the terms and conditions of their employment."

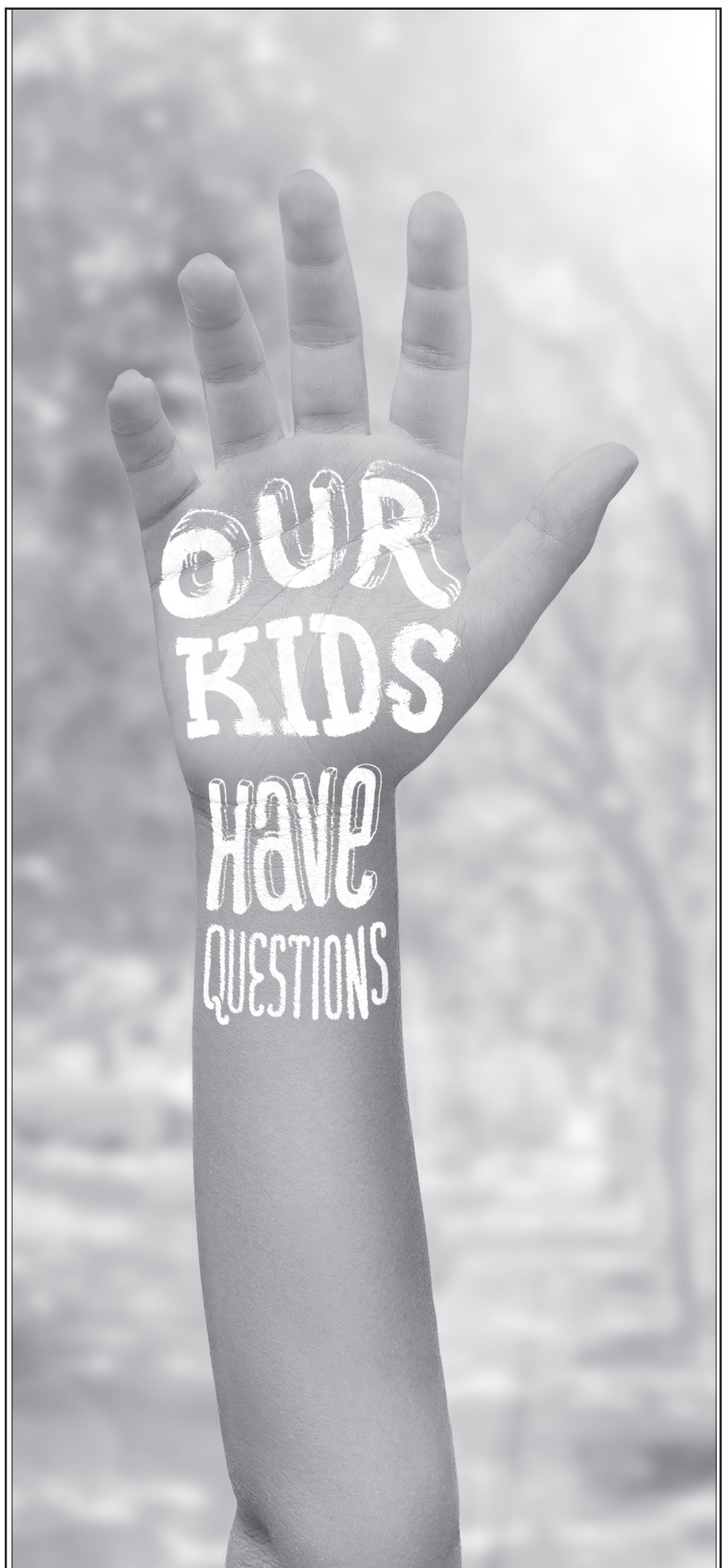
Representing the workers, the Canadian Union of Public Employees is also at the bargaining table with the provincial government, said Wilson.

Both ETFO members and CUPE's education workers have been without a contract for more than a year.

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A taste of the forest

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It's unknown how much the rain on Saturday put a damper on this year's 13th annual Hike Haliburton Festival. Marketed as the largest hiking festival in Canada with 70

guided hikes across Haliburton County from Sept. 17 to 20, the festival included food and entertainment such as Blister Ball's featured band, the Betty and the Bobs. There were 1,054 people pre-registered for the hikes. Attendance for the hikes and the events has not been finalized, but organizers hope it is close to 2,000.

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Rebecca Krawczyk led the 13th annual Hike Haliburton Festival's A Taste of the Wild at her property owned with husband Pete Buwalda of Barkecologic. This hike had participants learning about edible plants and their uses while touring their botanical gardens and nursery. There were more than 70 guided hikes on the festival from Sept. 17 to Sept. 20. The event, which was all over Haliburton County, included live entertainment and food./DARREN LUM Staff



A bee sits on a New York Ironweed during A Taste of the Wild at the property owned by couple Rebecca Krawczyk and Pete Buwalda.

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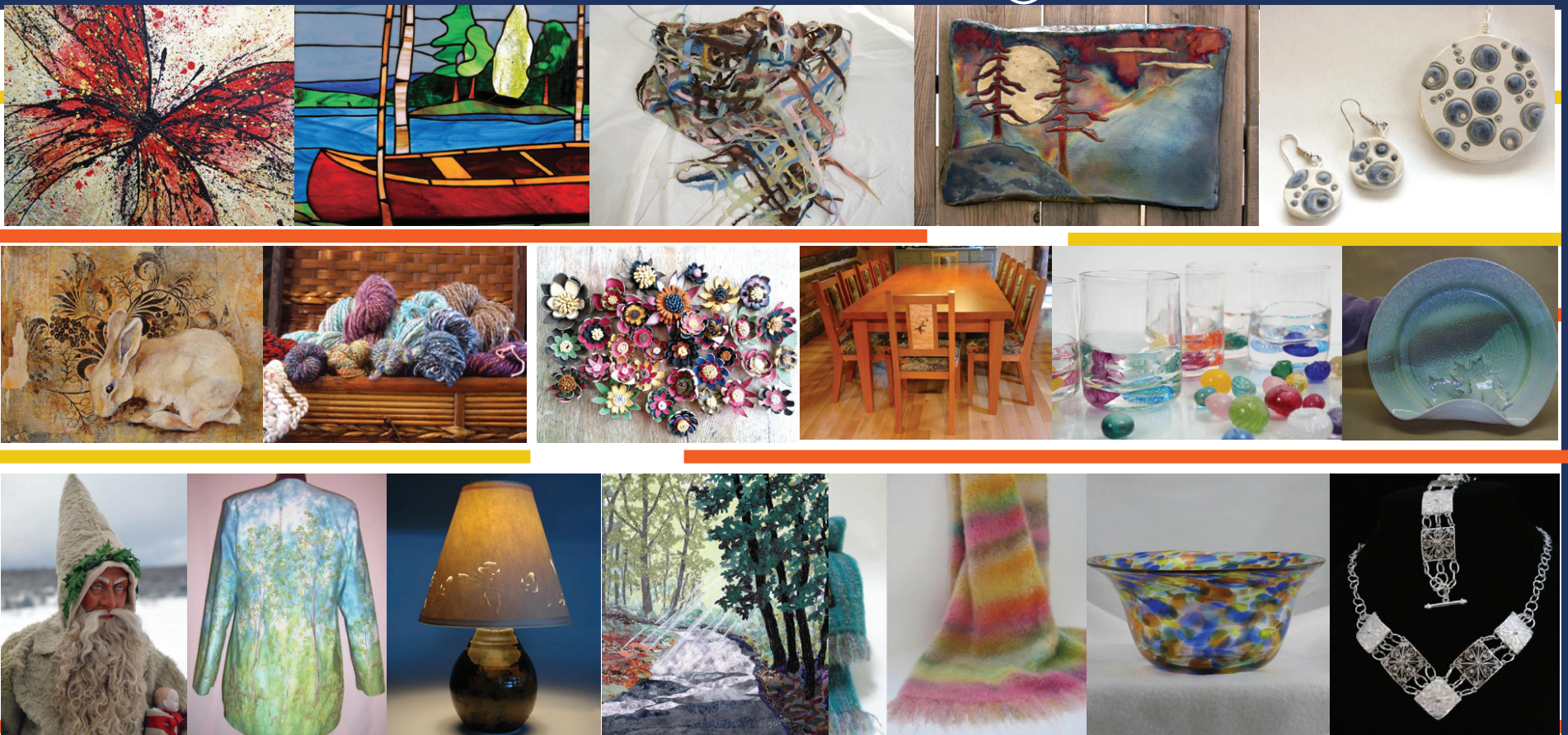


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Banner celebrates 70th anniversary of Holland Liberation



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Minden Legion has marked the start of Legion Week with the unfurling of a street banner celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Liberation of Holland. Several veterans who served in Holland, together with their family members and the public, shared special memories at an open house on Monday. Drop by Minden Legion all this week to see the displays on remembrance, service, youth education, and membership. You no longer require a military connection in order to join the Legion and application forms are available.

Tens of thousands of Canadians who served during wartime would never come back to their families. If you have a rela-

tive listed on the county cairn in downtown Minden, please add their information to the files which have been started by the Minden Legion and which will be on display all week.

Legion Week closes on Saturday with Decoration Day. We in Minden have an opportunity and an obligation to honour members of our Armed Forces who lived here and are buried here. Please join us at Minden Cemetery, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. for a Service and tribute to the 83 veterans who are buried there. There will be a reception afterwards at the Minden Legion.

Our thanks to all the merchants and businesses from Minden area who donated prizes for the annual golf tournament held last Tuesday. Everyone had a really great time and shared the bragging rights.

Last Saturday was supposed to be Junk in Your Trunk, but Mother Nature had other plans and we had to postpone to

Sunday. All the vendors and shoppers agree that it was the right call! The weather turned out sunny and pleasant, perfect for finding all those treasures. There were wooden carvings, auto parts, clothing, furniture, one-of-a-kind items, and even yummy butter tarts for sale.

Provincial service officer Scott Young will be at the Haliburton Legion on Nov. 6. Any retired Veteran, serving military or RCMP, or their family, can get his assistance for applications or appeals to Veterans Affairs. There are also several funds, including the poppy fund, which can assist with transportation or other emergency needs. There is no cost at any time to talk to the provincial service officer. His assistance has already been paid by your service to our country, and you do not have to be a Legion member. If you are in the Minden area, make an appointment through Al Mayo 705-286-2011 by Oct. 6.

Over the past four years, more than 1,800 photos have been sent to the Royal Canadian Legion for a Virtual Wall of Honour and Remembrance displayed during the National Remembrance Day Ceremony. The deadline is Oct. 30 to submit photos together with the name of the deceased veteran, years of service, and force or regiment/unit. A high resolution digital image can be emailed to rememberingthem@legion.ca or hard copy to Dominion Command, 86 Aird Place, Ottawa, ON, K2L 0A1. Photos cannot be returned.



Celebration of liberation

On Sept. 21, members of the Minden Legion unfurled a banner celebrating the 70th anniversary of the liberation of Holland. Canada played in a vital role in the liberation of the Dutch people during the Second World War and the banner itself was mailed from Holland. Among those pictured are Second World War veterans John LeCraw, Len Crawford and George Corbisier, who are third, fifth and sixth from the left. CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Here at the old farmhouse there were gasps this morning when the news announcer reported someone somewhere had grown a record breaking pumpkin weighing 907 kg. which translates into 1995.4 lbs. That is one giant pumpkin good for a lot of pies. While Aunt Dorothy's chiffon pumpkin pie was always a special treat and while I may have already shared this story before in the column for me it is worth repeating. We still remember back to one summer here at Connemara Camp when our cook, a cruise ship trained pastry chef and then student at Centennial College, took me literally after being advised that the canned pie fillings were great and could simply be poured into his delicious prepared shells. Apple, cherry and blueberry proved a success so on Pioneer Day with unfamiliar pumpkin pie on the menu that's what he did - no eggs, cream, spices just raw pumpkin. Even with mounds of whipped cream the campers could not swallow it so staff trying to set an good example took substantial bites. They soon realized the problem. Our chef went on to graduate as a social worker and community activist and we never spoke

again together about that infamous pumpkin pie. It was probably an item in several campers' letters home that week.

This will be the first of two weekends for the Victoria County Studio Tour in the Kawartha Lakes and local mixed media artist Brenda Mulholland will be a participant. Brenda's Studio is located at 421 Somerville 9th Concession a lovely fall drive south of Kinmount off Cty. Rd. 121. Her murals grace the south wall of the Kinmount Post Office and the historic Austin Sawmill. Brochures for this free self-guided tour are available at several Kinmount business locations or at vstudiotour.com. Brenda, a member of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild, welcomes individual art commissions including renderings of homes, cottages and pets. She can be reached by calling 705-488-1574 or visiting her on Facebook.

Plan to join in celebrating Canada's Cultural Days by visiting the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace this Saturday, Sept. 26 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to view the Group Art Show. This unique approach challenged Brenda and her fellow members of the Kinmount Guild to interpret in their own style and materials a dramatic image of the Northern Lights taken by Canadian artist/photographer Robbie Craig. Both visual artists and crafters are contributing and Robbie Craig's print will also be available for purchase.

This sounds like a very pleasant day outing. Sponsored by CARP 54 and with the support of a Trillium grant there will be two fall colours bus tours complete with a Muskoka cruise

and turkey dinner on Sunday, Oct. 4. One bus will head out from Minden and the other from Haliburton. The cost is \$50/ person and for information/registration please call Frank at 705-457-5033.

Another bus trip of note is that organized on a regular basis by the Kinmount Seniors heading out to Casino Rama. on Thursday, Oct. 8. The bus leaves the Kinmount Legion parking lot at 9 a.m. and returns there at 4 p.m. The cost is only \$5 which includes lunch so to reserve a spot call 705-488-2669.

Thanksgiving weekend will feature Harvest Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 10 with outdoor activities centred at the Kinmount Railroad Station area. Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development the morning begins with a Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m., face painting, kids crafts and more. As part of Fire Safety Week come and meet some of our first responders and receive information about fire prevention for your family. The girls of the Guiding Unit (Sparks, Brownies and Guides) will be selling cookies with new members always welcome to join in on Monday evenings at the Community Centre from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Leader Lynne Kilby can be reached at 705-488-2919 for more details. The Kinmount Farmers' Market will complete its season and there will be special activities at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that Saturday as well.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...

UPCOMING Community Events

Lochlin United Maplefest Brunch and Bake Sale

Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lochlin United Church is having their annual fall MapleFest "All You Can Eat" Pancake/ Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale -At Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1). The best deal in town! "Real Haliburton Maple Syrup" of course! Adults - \$6.00 Children Under 12 - \$3.00 Preschoolers are free!

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Where: Robert McCausland Centre, Gooderham
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When: Saturday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
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When: Saturday September 26, 10:00 am
Where: Lady of Fatima Church, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
\$20.00 per rider, \$10.00 per passenger
10:00 am Registration, 11:00am Scenic Ride
BBQ, Door Prizes
Knights of Columbus Fundraiser
For more information call 705-754-2071

Family Friendly Movie: "The Drop Box"

When: Sunday, September 27th, 6:00 pm
Where: Lighthouse Church, 12 Dysart Ave.
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For more information call: 705-457-4673

HALIBURTON: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2000.

Zion United Church - Octoberfest Dinner

When: Saturday October 3rd, 5:30 pm
Where: 1021 East Road, Carnarvon
Price: \$25.00
Cabbage rolls, sausages, perrogies, dessert & more
Entertainment to follow. (B&B, plus special guest, 12 yr. old Cassidy)
Tickets must be ordered in advanced. For tickets call: 705-489-1577

Food Bank Grand Opening

Official Grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of the Minden Food Bank and Community Kitchen
When: Saturday October 3, 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Where: 24 Newcastle Street, Minden
A joint project of the Minden Food Bank and the Minden Masonic Hall Inc.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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If you normally play cards at Staunworth Terrace it may be wise to check with your convenor before heading out re a temporary change due to carpet work.

Sept. 13. Big Bucks Euchre at Minden Legion: Bev Johnson reports that the high scores went to May Bradbury, Harold Harvie and Harvey Usher with Pearl Cowen holding the most lone hands.

Sept. 15 contract bridge at Stanhope: Top honours went to Ross Fletcher 6,880, Elaine Burbidge 5,040, Vange Croucher 4,790 and Nancy Kursbatt 4,700 with Tom Needham awarded the Lucky Loonie..

Sept. 15 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the high scoring trio members were Patrick Walshe 3,990, Wally Ozog 3,861 and Catherine Kellett 2,930.

Sept. 15 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 282, Diane Wigley 253, our reporter Betty Wagar 253 and Karen Chapman 238. First for the gents at 303 was Jesse Barlow followed by Garth Windsor 258, Ida Young 251 and Marcel Roussel 245. Diane Wigley won the major draw with Clare Obdam, Howard Smith and Jesse Barlow claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots landed on Theresa Deak [2], Karen Chapman, Albert Foster and Jason Peacock.

Sept. 16 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 63 percent then Ross Davies partnered with Paul Pethick 55 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher teamed with Dave Robinson 64 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 54 percent.

Sept. 16 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: At this monthly event the high scoring trio members were Marjorie 387, Norm Lane 382 and Clare Obdam 379. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this news.

Sept. 17 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Top marks of 261 went to Doug McIntosh representing the ladies then our reporter Bev Johnson 246, Pat Roussel 245 and Betty Wagar 243. Leading the gents at 280 was Albert Foster followed by Mary Lou Dealey 267, Kevin Maloney 230 and Jesse Barlow 211 with Pat Roussel holding the hidden score, Betty Wagar winning the card draw and Kevin Maloney the call 1. There were four moonshots going to Albert Foster, Pat Roussel, Mary Lou Dealey and Theresa Deak.

Sept. 17 euchre at Minden Legion: Tom Grix reports that Elaine Smith and Doug McIntosh won for most lone hands with Margena Bowyer and Betty Wagar posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Clara Miscio and Howard Smith with John Bowyer winning the draw and Tom

Bagshaw, Cheryl O'Dell and Margena Bowyer taking home the other prizes.

Sept. 18 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 53 percent Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor were first in North/South then Jean Collins partnered with our bridge reporter [3 events] Margo Davidson also at 53 percent. Ruth and Jim Forrester led in East/West at 61 percent with Dorothy and Tom Howat next at 58 percent.

Sept. 18 bid euchre at Club 35: At 299 Sharon Montgomery topped the pinks then Sharron Atkinson 261 and Marion Farr 241. Leading the blues at 296 was Bob Montgomery with Marcel Lamothe and Bud Pipher tied for second spot at 272 and Anne Manning 261 third. Linda Voycey held the hidden score with moonshots claimed by Bob Montgomery, Marcel Lamothe, Garth Windsor and Marion Farr. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

Sept. 19 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Pat Norman 286, Pat Roussel 237, Pearl Cowen 225 and Clare Obdam 187. Our reporter Albert Foster was first for the gents at 270 followed by Dorothy McElwain 259, Kevin Maloney 238 and Karen Chapman 237. Jean Randall won the major special prize with Betty Wagar, Bev Johnson and Ida Young claiming the smaller ones while Ida took three moonshots and Wayne Jones a single.

Sept. 20 Sunday Bid Euchre at Minden Community Centre: The high scoring trio members were Pat Roussel 270, Dave Deemert 265 and Tom Grix 240. Tom and Pat Roussel jointly held the hidden score with Tom also winning the call 1. Betty Wagar took the card draw while Pat Norman, Doug McIntosh, Tom Grix, Theresa Deak, Pat Roussel and Ida Young claimed the moonshots. This news comes from Bev Johnson.

Sept. 21 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and Don Blakey with Lyn Preston and Kaye Godden posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows were recorded by Margaret Fletcher and Howard Smith with Elaine Smith holding the hidden score and Lorna Hicks claiming the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this update.

Sept. 21 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the top three players were Tom Grix 358, Dorothy McElwain 281 and Hazel Benetin 274. Gala Newell won the draw while Tom Grix and Sam Gaudet took the moonshots.

Sept. 21 euchre at Club 35: Winning for most lone hands and the baloney was Marg Oetelaar with Joan Mann and Bud Pipher taking top marks while the evening's lows went to Linda Voycey and our reporter Jean Dutka.

Join in Dorset's annual scarecrow contest

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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Sam Allard is a holistic health and certified integrative nutrition health coach. Her interests and skills include guiding, outdoor education, healthy cooking, health and wellness. Sam will be leading a guided hike this Thursday, September 24 at 10 a.m. with participants meeting at 1035 Algonquin Outfitters Road, Dwight (Algonquin Outfitters – just off Highway 60). The theme of Sam's hike will be "senses in nature" and the hike will take place on the Beetle Lake trail. The hike will take approximately two hours.

Advance registration is required for the guided hike program. Please contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to register. The cost is \$5 per hike. This program is funded by The Government of Ontario.

The guided hike on Oct. 1 is being led by forestry specialist Ernie Demuth on the

Frost Centre trails and the theme is "if a tree falls...". Please contact the recreation centre or visit the activities calendar at www.algonquinhighlands.ca for up to date information.

There is still time to participate in the forever young bone building class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m. The class will run weekly until Oct. 26 (no class Oct. 12). For more information, contact the recreation centre (see contact information above).

It's a go! The Dorset / Oxtongue Lake third annual scarecrow contest will be taking place this year. All groups, individuals and businesses are welcome to participate! Please register by Oct. 7 by calling or emailing the Dorset Recreation Centre. Pictures of the entries will be taken by organizers on Oct. 8. The first, second and third prize winners will be chosen by community vote. Voting will take place at the Oct. 10 craft show and at the Recreation Centre through to Oct. 17. The award celebration and pumpkin pie social will take place on Oct. 21.

This is a fantastic way to celebrate community spirit and the fall season! Contact the Rec Centre for more information. The contest is sponsored by the Township of

Algonquin Highlands and the District of Muskoka Townships & Villages Community Outreach.

The Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. This is a wonderful celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful where only hand made goods and unique collectibles are presented by a variety of artisans and dealers from the area. Items will include paintings, dolls, puppets, knitting, wood crafts and unique jewelry to name a

few. There will be voting for the community scarecrows and face painting for the kids. Lunch will be provided by St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church.

Birthday wishes for Sept. 20 to 26 go out to Erich Nash and happy anniversary to Peggy and Don MacKay. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Notice



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

A Foundation For The Health Of The Highlands

Invites you to their

Nineteenth Annual General Meeting

Tuesday September 29, 2015 - 10 am

Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information please contact the HHHS Foundation at 705-457-1580, 705-286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.on.ca



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Applications must be received no later than Friday, September 25, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. to:

Larry Hope, Director of Education | communications@tldsb.on.ca
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36
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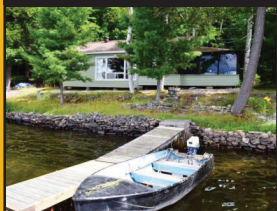


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- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
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- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

Kim Butt 286-2138 x 31

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Four Bedroom Country Home \$252,900

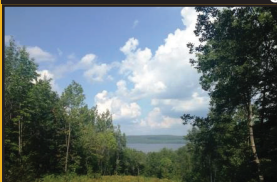


- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appliances, open concept living
- Great level yard, perfect for children, a truly lovely family home

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- Build your own private Haliburton retreat on 54 acres
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- Driveway has been installed, building site has been cleared!

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Gull River Home \$159,000



- 195 feet waterfront
- 2 bedrooms
- Main floor laundry
- Private setting
- In town location

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Gull River and Moore Lake \$289,000



- 4 season, 2 bedroom cottage w/ charming deck overlooking the water
- Generous sized level lot, nicely treed, eastern exposure and sandy shoreline
- Detached double garage, full partially finished basement, propane furnace & A/C!

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Eagle Lake \$359,000

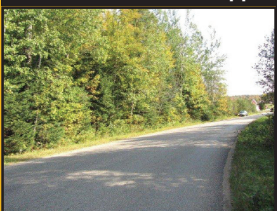


- Picturesque and very private waterfront property
- Spectacular sunsets; hard sand beach; close to Sir Sam's
- 3 bedroom rustic cottage w boat-house and lakeside deck

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

SOLD

Commercial Opportunity \$39,900 +HST



- Prime 2 acre property
- High traffic area near Haliburton Village
- Commercial Highway zoning
- Private picturesque setting

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Little Hawk WAO \$300,000



- Meticulous and private 980 s.f. cottage
- 3 bdrms plus office and small den
- Boathouse at water's edge
- Composting toilet and tub in attached bath bld

Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

Snowmobilers Haven - Kennis Lk \$589,000



- 1496 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Oil Furnace, Laundry
- 30x30 Insulated & 16x25 Garage, Store Boat, Sleds
- Near OFSC Sled Trails/Haliburton Forest
- Lg Deck And Dock At Water, Sand & Deep Water

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4 Season West Exp \$579,000



- 1700 sq.ft. - 150 ft rock shoreline
- Natural shoreline
- 3 bdrms/2 bathrooms
- Fully winterized
- Very private/end of road

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

NEW LISTING

Miskwabi Lake \$479,900



- Year-round home/cottage
- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Big lake western view, clean shoreline
- Awesome 2-lake headwater chain

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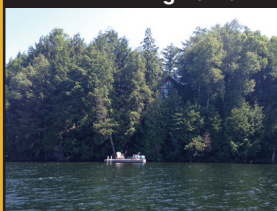
Eagle Lake Home \$229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Big Barnum Lake \$579,000



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Maple Lake \$239,000



- Charming 3 Bedroom Cottage
- Shallow, Sandy Shoreline with Southern Exposure
- Large Screened Porch for Dining and Napping
- Over 1/2 acre property

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Private and Picturesque \$239,000



- 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with large living room & floor to ceiling fireplace
- 3.3 acres with extensive lawns, gar-dens & a small pond
- Detached garage is 34 x 24 with a 12 x 25 workshop at the back
- Gazebo, BBQ pit, & storage building complete the package

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3 Bdrm/Home & Bunkie \$124,900



- 1880 Blairhampton Rd.
- Close to Lakes and Marinas
- 2 bdrm Bunkie and Gazebo
- Open Concept & Fully Furnished
- Drilled Well and Private Lot

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

SOLD

Acreage on Harburn Rd. \$34,900



- Approx. 1,631 Ft. Rd Frontage on two roads
- Two lots combined, totaling 9.84 acres
- Level, mixed forest building site
- Telephone, hydro & 10 minutes to Haliburton

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

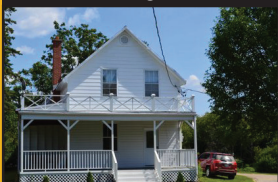
Minden Home \$264,500



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Brimming with Character in Minden \$219,000



- Gorgeous eat in kitchen w/island
- Mn fir laundry and oak flooring
- Covered veranda, 3 bdrms full basement
- Single car garage, view of the river and riverwalk

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake \$567,900



- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lakeside patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

Boshkung Lake \$799,000

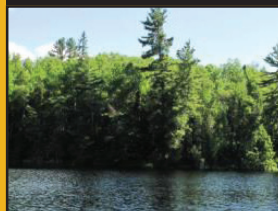


- Huge lake view, sunset exposure, beautiful granite rock outcroppings, super shoreline
- Majestic pine trees, easy year round access, fully winterized cottage
- 3 bedroom, one bath Panabode cottage, floor to ceiling reclaimed brick fireplace
- Charming bunkie, one car garage, whole package sparkles with pride of ownership!

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

SOLD

Little Cameron Lake from \$125,000



- Large waterfront lots
- Year round access
- Site Plan agreement completed
- Convenient to Minden and Haliburton

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Little Glamor Lake \$429,000



- Sunny southern exposure, total privacy, mature trees, beautiful view
- Fully winterized, open concept cottage with floor to ceiling granite fireplace
- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely pine kitchen, new floor coverings on the main floor
- Screened in room, fully finished lower level with huge family room with woodstove

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